employe of the Government should dare to put HILL'S FRIENDS HELP HIM. his name to a publication of this kind. His dignation received an opportunity to cool off ic him was shown a similar publication with the name of the Democratic clerk of the Democratic Ways and Means Committee of the House attached to it. Then he was also reminded of the famous case of District-Attorney Benton, cause of offensive partisanship, but because he was supposed to be disloyal to the Administration and to have referred to it as belonging to the dirty sock Democracy."

Everybody except Mr. Vest remembered, of course, how at the same time a Republican District-Attorney in Pennsylvania was bounced, and how, though in each of these two cases there existed the bars and in the windows of hundreds of liquor good reasons for reinstating the men. Mr. Cleve- caloons in this city to-day. In the vicinity of Tura land saw fit only to restore the Democrat to office. Hall, in which the State Convention of the Wise, All this was recalled to Mr. Vest when he shouted Liquor and Beer Dealers' Association was to meet that if a Democratic clerk of a Democratic Ways | there was an eruption, so to speak, of Mr. Hill's por

newspaper in New-York. It is eminently toward the Democratic party that the Senator from Mis-souri and others assail it. The more profound and con-

ALLEGATIONS AGAINST A CONGRESSMAN. JUDGE RELLEY'S RESOLUTION ADOPTED-WHOSE

by or for himself, or in combination with other persons, tried, by corrupt or other improper means, to influence the official action of Architect 1.1 means, articles favoring Mr. Hill's election. The delegates found upon examining "The Inn keepers" Journal" that it was crowded with editorial articles favoring Mr. Hill's election.

was appointed more than six months ago.

In advocating the amendment Mr. Rogers binted rather broadly that the man to be investigated is a member of the Holman Committee. Judge Kelley was strongly urged to disclose the name of the member against whom his resolution is directed, but he stoutly refused to do so until summoned before the investigating committee.

as to provide for the appointment of a special com-nifitee to conduct the investigation, instead of con-

A CANADIAN CLAIM TO AMERICAN LAND.

Ottawa. Ont., Sept. 4 (Special).—The Dominion Public Works Department to-day sent to Washington for the latest maps showing the boundary claimed by the United States in the vicinity of the St. Clair Flats Canal. Considerable correspondence is going on with the view Annual Considerable correspondence is going on with the view Considera Government have rever withdrawn their claim to land on which the American canal was built. The departthe evidence of British settlers who first informed the Government that an American canal was being built on British territory and who hauled down Stars and Stripes" on the completion of the canal and sent up the "Finlon Jack" instead. Old maps found to day show certainly part of the site of the canal to be on British territory. The reports of the survey par-ity sent down on receipt of the notice from the settlers give measurement bringing the canal on the Brillsh side of the line.

NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT. Washington, Sept. 4.-The President has sent the

following nominations to the Senate: Charles E. Boyle, of Pennsylvania, to be Chief

Justice of the Supreme Court, of the Territory of Washington. Lieutenant Colonel Amos Beckwith, Assistant Commissary-General, to be Assistant Commissary-General, with the rank of Colonel; Mayor Michael E. eral, with the rank of Coloner, Mayor Monaci L. Morgan, Commissary of Subsistence, to be Assistant Commissary General, with the rank of Lieutevant-Colonel; Capitain Samuel F. Cushing, Commissary of Subsistence, with the rank of Mayor; Leutenant-Colonel Robert P. Hughes, Inspector-General to be Inspector-General, with the rank of Colonel; Mayor George H. Burton, Inspector-General, to be Inspector-General with the rank of Lieutenast-Colonel.

PERSONATING A CONGRESSMAN.

Washington, Sept. 4 (Special).-A man who repre-sented himself to be Congressman Hogg, of West Vir ginia, and closely resembling that gentleman in appearance; was arrested this afternoon for disorderly conduct and interfering with a police officer in the After he had been taken to discharge of his day. After a had been registered the pelice station and his name had been registered the arrested man was discharged upon depositing 85 as security for his appearance in the Police Court to morrow. He then had his name erased from the register and the name of Charles E. Johnson substituted. It is expected that Congressman Horg will take prompt measures to have "Charles E. Johnson" bunished for personating him under such circumstances.

NONE OF THE BOND OFFERS ACCEPTED. Washington, Sept. 4.-To-day's bond offerings aggregated \$2,500,000 in lots as follows:

Four per cents, registered, \$500,000 at 120. Four and a half per cents, registered, \$2,000,000 at

106 3-4. None of the offers was accepted.

MR. CULLOM'S BILL TO SUPPRESS TRUSTS. Washington, Sept. 4 .- The bill to suppress Trust Introduced by Senator Cullom to-day proposes the seizure and forfeiture of all shares of stock and all property used in furtherance of the purposes of a A new feature is the provision of the last section, that in any action at law or sult in equity in the United States courts, the fact that any person interested in the prosecution of the case is a member or agent of a Trust, or that the cause of action grows out of some transaction of a Trust, may be pleaded in bar or in chatemonic

ACTION OF THE LIQUOR-DEALERS.

THE GOVERNOR'S PRAISES SUNG AT THE BUFFALO CONVENTION.

who had been removed by Mr. Cleveland, not be- EDITORIAL EXTRACTS LAUDING HILL HANDED AROUND AMONG THE DELEGATES-AN BRUPTION OF "OUR FRIEND" ON THE WALLS OF BUFFALO BARROOMS-RESOLUTIONS OF THE CON-VENTION.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Buffale, Sept. 4.-The portraits of David B. Hill, craced with the motto, "Our Friend," were put over All this was recalled to Mr. Vest when he shouted that if a Democratic Carlo of Democratic Ways and Means Committee had done this thing be would be in favor of disciplining both. The spectacle of Mr. Vest, a "spoils" Democrat of the was an eruption, so to speak, if Mr. Vest, a "spoils" Democrat of the was sufficiently ludicrous to warrant grave Senators, irrespective of party, in laughing heartily at the "little giant's" expense. Upon Mr. Keagan however, the discussion had quite a different effect. For the life of him he couldn't see any humor in the situation, and presently he broke out into one of the wildest flights of imagination a dignified Senator of the United States ever indulged in the situation, and presently he broke out into one of the wildest flights of imagination a dignified Senator of the United States ever indulged in the situation, and presently he broke out into one of the wildest flights of imagination a dignified Senator of the United States ever indulged in the situation, and presently he broke out into one of the wildest flights of imagination a dignified Senator of the United States ever indulged in the situation, and presently he broke out into one of the wildest flights of imagination a dignified Senator of the United States ever indulged in the situation, and presently he startled his audience by declaring that the human mind could not realize the extent of a billion dollars, he declared, contained more units than there had passed seconds since the birth of Christ.

Mr. Blair, who had been quietly figuring on a little slip of paper, remarked bland to complete the likeness. Mr. Blair, who had been quietly fliguring on a little slip of paper, remarked bland to the windows of many liquor stores "Our Friend." On their way to the convention the delegales also had seen in the windows of many liquor stores "Our Friend." On their way to be decided the proposition of the propositio This seemed to upset Mr. Reagan completely, Heretofore, he had regarded himself as a statesman; his friends and admirers occasionally referred to him as a sly old dog; many people looked upon him as a low demagogue, but it remained for Mr. Blair to class him among the "cranks."

Mr. Blair calmly continued, taking from his desk a copy of The Tribune of to-day:

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Mr. Blair calmity continued, each a copy of The Tribune of to-day:

When the delgates entered Turn Hall, they found that the bar of the establishment had been lengthened. trustworthy newspaper in New-York. It is eminently that there was a row of bartenders behind it, and truthful. It is only because of its occasional severity that beer kegs and bottles of liquor were heaped up The more prefound and con- in great profusion on the shelves back of the bar. dentious and just a judge is, the more sure he is to There was a great demand for liquor before going scientions and just a judge is, the more sure he is to pronounce sentence of death occasionally. "Let no guilty man escape." The Tribune has occasionally good cause to pronounce sentence of death on the Democratic party. I doubt not that a higher power than The New-York Tribune has again preneunced sentence of death on the Democratic party. I doubt not that a higher power than The New-York Tribune has again preneunced sentence of death on the Democratic party, and I trust that the execution will take place next November. the Democratic party, and I trust that the execution will take place next November.

Mr. Blair then sent to the clerk's desk The Tribune of to-day, and caused to be read the editorial entitled "The Secret Out." He regretted that the article was somewhat personal to Mr. Cleveland, but if for Mr. Cleveland's name there was substituted "the Democratic party," and the article were applied to it, then there would be no objection. The reading of the article was followed with close attention. It was evidently appreciated. It struck most people as an exceedingly good one. At any rate, neither Mr. Reagan nor Mr. Vest cared to answer it. The former entered upon a discussion of the merits of the present Administration, and finally he blubbered out something about having been culled "a grant," which he declared to be the hardest thing ever said of him. Cornered regarding his harden as the convention of the merits of the present Administration, and finally he blubbered out something about having been culled "a grant," which he declared to be the hardest thing ever said of him. Cornered regarding his harden as the financial secretary; Prank McCarleon, and the present Administration of the merits of the present Administration, and finally he blubbered out something about having been culled "a grant," which he declared to be the hardest thing ever said of him. Cornered regarding his harden and the probability appreciated to be the hardest thing ever said of him. Cornered regarding his harden as the probability of the president of the Association; as the probability of the president of the Association; and the probability of the president of the Association is the convention. On the stage there sail B. T. Kearns, of New-York, president of the Association; and the probability of the president of the Association; and the probability of the president of the president of the Association is the convention of the president of the probability of the president of the probability of the president of the probability of the president of t Cleveland, but if for Mr. Cleveland's name there was substituted "the Democratic party," and the article were article were article were explied to it, then there would be no objection. The reading of the article was followed with close attention. It was evidently appreciated. It struck most people as an exceedingly good one. At any rate, neither Mr. Reagan ner Mr. Vest cared to answer it. The former entered upon a discussion of the merits of the present Administration, and finally he blubbered out something about having been called "a crank," which he declared to be the hardest thing ever said of him. Concered regarding his own record on the temperance question, he declared that he had relied upon his own judgment," "we won't go flower that the lad relied upon his own judgment," "we won't go flower if Morning;" "Oh. Dear! I'll sown rescord on the temperance question, he declared that he had relied upon his own judgment," "we won't go flower if Morning;" "Oh. Dear! I'll sown rescord on the temperance question, he declared that he had relied upon his own judgment," "we won't go flower if Morning;" "Oh. Dear! I'll sown rescord on the temperance question in his own rescord on the temperance question, he declared that he had relied upon his own judgment," "we won't go flower if Morning;" "Oh. Dear! I'll sown rescord on the temperance question in his own rescord on the temperance question in his own rescord on the temperance question in his own rescord on the temperance question in the sale and the convention and that the liquor dealers of the United States will hold that the liquor dealers of the Convention in his own rescaled to the convention and rathes the normalization and convention and rathes the meaning of the result is halled as the best possible outcome from Nex-York, freeding hours, for content that the largest defeations present was founded that the largest defeation in the largest defeation. The mins, fiscally, and it is a large that the wine, the result is halled as the est possible content from Nex-Yor

solute characteristic of a crank.

The remark was greeted with shouts of laughter. Reagan alone remained usmoved. This only answer was a taunt that Mr. Blair wanted to educate all the American people.

"The Senator is mistaken," promptly replied Mr. Blair. "I never thought of educating Americans as old as the Senator from Texas. The task would be a hopeless one."

The debate came to an end simply because there was nothing left of Mr. Reagan. It was the reasond time within a month that Mr. Plair, so penecful on ordinary occasions, had "held out his man, and in each case, an offensive Southern fire-cater.

MADE.

Defore the delegates could get to work a boy went around the auditorium and gave to them copies of "The Innkeepers' Journal, and of "The saloon Journal" and a handsome book printed at the expense of the liquor-dealers' of Brooklyn. This book contains a reguments against the High License law and the Civil sketch of David B. Hill, with the following resolution passed by the Wine, Liquor and Beer Dealers' Convention last August:

Whereas, The Governor of the State of New-York, the Hon, David B. Hill, was one of those who showed himself around the auditorium and gave to them copies of of the Protective Association, dated at Louisville,

Whereas, The Governor of the State of New-York, the Hon, David B. Hill, was one of those who showed himself to be a man of broad and liberal views, fairly representing he people of this State regardless of party or profe

Resolved. That the sincere thanks of the organized Washington, Sept. 4 (Special).—The House to-day adopted a resolution offered by Judge Kelley to inwestigatic alleged improper conduct of a member of the state of new York, in acquait convention assembled, are hereby tendered to Governor Hill, and to those other members of the Lagislature through whose steadfastness in defence of constitutions and the state of the Lagislature through that had a lagislature through the steadfastness in defence of constitutions and the state of the

meyer, Superintendent of Construction of the hew building for the Library of Congress, in relation to the inspection or acceptance of material for said building. The resolution provoked considerable debate in which Messrs. S. S. Cox., Oates, of Alabams; Biount, of Georgia; Rogers, of Arkansas, and Holman took part.

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build no for the Library of Congress, in relation to the Governor Hill will no doubt be renominated on September of this State, says in a published interview "that he carnestly hopes that the Republicans will put in a High License plank in the party platform at its convention, and that the passage of a High License law should be made the leading State issue of the coming campaign." This cleans expectation is a strong of the population. fiding it to the Holman investigating committee which learly explains the attitude of the Republican party to

ward the liquor-dealer.

In another article the editor says that a certain newspaper " for months has devoted column after column of
its sloppy slush in stating that the liquor-dealers will
to a man vote for David Bennett Hill if he is nominated
for Governor. Well, they will; they should; why

cal reasons for so doing that it was dynamic chrown the camp of the reformers. When he again presented another bill and clearly claimed that it was impossible for a veto on this one; when he used the methods of truckling politicians to gain one vote to carry it, David B. Hill again reached out the strong right hand of logic and hoked the vipor into silence. And then we are found that with because we do possess the attributes of comon gratitude and love him for his clear head, his sound mind, and his still backbone that made him fearless, trave and true to the oath of office he took. Standing sione, grand in his massiveness, he held in check the jack-is, the carrion of selfishness, and walked calmiy on thile they shrunk to one side, and for very fear of him lanced sideways out of eyes of burning hate. iot to the right or left he pursued his way and com anded the respect of every right-minded man in this State, and we love him for the enemies he has made. We will not forget our debt of gratitude, and we flock around him as Poland railled around Kossuth, as Ireland did for Parnell. A small band of Spartans, it may be. out true to our manhood.

"The Saloon Journal" of September 1, the delegates found, had also been prepared to meet their eyes in instalo. In a leading editorial, under the title of "Now for a Livety, Determined Campaign," the editor of "The Saloon Journal" says:

One thing is certain; the liquor-dealers and saloon.

One thing is certain; the Heur-dealers and saloon-keepers have to be up and doleg. They must not be asleep. They know that Governor David B. Hill is the friend of the people, who regards the interests of the poor man with like solicitude as that of the rich man. They must exert all their influence to have him nominated, and elected, too. There is no man as sale to trust, no man as sure of victory at the polis, as David B. Hill. Let him be nominated by all means.

URGED TO ORGANIZE FOR ACTION.

Having finished reading these newspaper instructions the delegates at last pushed ahead with their convention. B. T. Kearns, the president of the asso-ciation, called the convention to order. The speech of Mr. Kearns read between the lines showed that the | restriction, at not exceeding the present rates. leaders of the association were deeply anxious that its action should be helpful to Mr. Hill and the Demoeratic party. Mr. Kearns said in part: Feilow-delegates: In behalf of the Wine, Liquer and

Beer Dealers' Association, I welcome you to this council Beer Deaters Association, I benefit our organiza-tion. The word organization ought to mean a good deal to us all. We all hope that the proceedings of the

of Philadelphia gentlemen were here inspecting our waterworks. They went in a steamboal down the Niagara River, and singularly enough the further they went more sparkling the water became. (Laughter.) The realt of that treatment was that our Philadelphia friends bought one of our pumps, but they said when they reached home it did not give as sparkling water as that which they drank on the Niagara River. Then we had Indians come here, and we gave them fire water. (Laughter.) If you should indule too much in drinking fire-water or the sparkling water while here, I

dre-water. (Laughter.) If you should help too much in drinking fire-water or the sparkling water while here, I warn you that we swore in thirty extra policemen this morning." (Great laughter.)

Major Becker was thanked for his jovial speech. P. J. Fitzgereld of Troy, moved that all resolutions should be referred without debate to the Committee on Resolutions. This showed that the engineers of the convention were determined that nothing harmful to David B. Hill or the Democratic party should be considered.

msidered.

Max D. Stern then said: "I will introduce to you, untiemen, a man who knows all about our trade. I upo that the newspapers, especially, will hotice his marks."

MR. ATHERTON DEFENDS THE BUSINESS.

The gentleman thus referred to was J. M. Atherton, of Louisville, Ky., president of the National Protec-

tion the Prohinttionists have assumed, you find everything boiled down to two positions; one, that the liquor traffic is a crime; and secondly, that it produces seveneighths of the crime of the country. Both statements are false. The selling of liquor is not a crime, and it is not a material cause of crime. If it is a crime, I would like to know when it was made so. The Jews, the Romans, the English, and the Italians—all the Romans, the English, and the Italians—as nations of the world, consume alcoholic and vinous liquors. A verdict that it is a crine must be rendered by more than a few thousand Prohibitionists. We owe it to our own consciences to keep down the evils of liquor-sciling, but the consciences to keep down the evils of liquor-sciling, but in parperdicts. He has assumed the role of bots in the most arregant and offensive manner, and wielded his power most arregant and offensive manner, and wielded his power most arregant and offensive manner, and wielded his power most arregant and offensive manner, and wielded his power most arregant and offensive manner, and wielded his power most arregant and offensive manner. In his self-sufficiency maintain. If the Problem is the sale of liquor they will find and excitem, and ailled with the free trade oligarchy of that there is still vice in the world. I know of only one way that the Problem is will kill total deprayity. It is coming battle, and there he will need the Waterloo.

The third annual convention of the National Protective Association of the wine, beer and spirit trade will be held in Chickering Hall, New-York City, on September | 11, 1888. A cordini faviration is extended to your asso-ciation to send a delegation to this convention. It is the and of such laws as will best protect our people from the chatten to send a delegation to this convention. It is the purpose of this convention to consider and adopt some general system of license which it will declare to the public is acceptable to the trade and which will serve as a platform upon which to go before the people. In other words, to say to the public what the trade will accept in the way of regulation. As retailors are more interested in the license question than any one cise, it is important that properly owners from the atacks of anarchy and computing and of all classes from the evise of illiteracy they have representatives present, in order that they may and that they may have a voice in framing the same. Many other important matters affecting the trade, retail as well the conclusions reached may be both the best and the most acceptable under the circumstances. We trust that you hers from New-Yerk, three from Brooklyn, two-from Buffalo and one from each of the other places where societies are organized. We shall expect to see you personally at the convention. Kindly advise us what the association will do. A large attendance at this convention will add very much to the strength of the National Association in the way of encouraging new members, and will thus result in a more general protection to all branches of the trade. Again unging you must carnestly to spare o exertion toward having your association send a delegation, we are, very truly yours,

THEY "DISTRUST" THE REPUBLICANS. When the convention reascentiled in the evening the delegates learned that the Committee on Resolutions had labored all the afternoon in preparation many of them bringing largely signed petitions headed | cally in sympathy with each other. of a platform. Many of the members of the com-mittee favored putting a plank in the platform unalsing Governor Hill for vetoing the High License bill, requesting the Democratic State Convention to renominate him for Governor and promising the united support of the liquor dealers if he were nominated; but ardent friends of Mr. Hill opposed the adoption of such a resolution, saying it would greatly harm him with the voters. It was sufficient for Mr. Hill to have the support of the liquor dealers, and it need not be advertised in the newspapers. Yet, in order to show indirectly that Mr. Hill would have the support of the liquor dealers, a plank was put in

the support of the liquor dealers, a plank was put in the platform declaring that the liquor dealers of the state were "distrustful of the Republican party." In addition, a plank was adopted denouncing High License. The platform, which was adopted by a unanimous vote, is given below:

The Wine, Liquor and Beer Dealers' Association of the State of New-York in convention assembled in Buttalo, September 4, 1888, indorses the policy of regulation and condemns the policy of prohibition, general or local. We indorse such regulations as are not intended to accomplish prohibition indirectly, but to climinate as much of the evils resulting from the abuse of liquor as is possible to be done by law.

Mechale, Michael J. Murray, A. R. Gray, Thomas A. Meintire, Franklin Quimby, Charles E. Wilmot, Frank williams, II. Max (ici) it States E. Wilmot, Frank williams, II. Max (ic

late which seeks by High Licenso to discriminate between the rich and the poor or against one locality.

Resolved. That we are willing to pay a reasonable Heense that yields such revenue to the State as any in-dustry can bear with justice to those conspet in it, but opposed to the effort to grind such enormous sums from one branch of business as will drive responsible men

from the trade and destroy our property.

Resolved. That character and conduct as exhibited in the practical management of the liquor business and as determined by proof is the only just test of re-triction. Resolved, That we favor a law which disqualifies from receiving license in our State all persons who have been prison or penitentlary.

Resolved, That we favor a license for six working days, authorizing the sale of liquor from 5 s. m. to 1 s. m., as may be fixed by the local authorities, which shall be granted to all persons not disqualified by the preceding

Resolved. That all regulation of the traffic for hours other than above wated be left to each locality, and that each locality recommend such regulations of the night and Sunday business as the necessities of the place de-mand and public sentiment will sustain and inforce.

Reselved. That we condomn the Civil Damage Act as it now stands on the statute books of this State, as in its present form it is the groundwork for blackmail by

Stern as financial secretary. The officers all made speeches declaring that they would work with all the energy they possessed for the interest of the liquor trade this fall.

The association selected Rochester for its next place of meeting. The convention then adjourned. GRANITE STATE REPUBLICANS.

DAVID H. GOODELL FOR GOVERNOR.

HAPPY RESULT OF AN INTELLIGENT AND EARNEST STATE CONVENTION. INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE!

Concord, N. H., Sept. 4.-The Republican State convention in this city to-day was one of the largest and strongest ever held in New-Hampshire. The ole number of delegates entitled to seats was 637 and 529 were present and voted. The leading candidates for Governor were Hiram A. Tuttle, a wealthy merchant of Pittsfield; John B. Smith, an equally prosperous woollen manufacturer, of Hillsboro; David Goodell, an extensive manufacturer of cutlery at Antrim and Woodbury L. Melcher, a hanker, of Laconio, The result showed the choice of Mr. Goodell. supporters of the Concord Railroad, while on Mr. Smith's side the friends of the Boston and Maine

Railroad were equally zealous, thus bringing the famous railroad right of 1887 into the contest to an unfortunate extent. Goodell and Melcher were free from entangling railroad alliances, which made them favorites as dark horses, although not one tenth as much had been done for either of them by way of canvassing as for Smith and Tuttle, Martin A. Haynes, of Lake Village, who was defeated two years ago for the third term in Congress by "Parson" Meney, of Manchester, was made chalrman of the convention, and in a half-hour's speech created great | a harmful effect, so far as I can judge. The Free enthusiasm by his arraignment of Mr. Cleveland and the Democratic party, and a hopeful survey of the strong that they entirely failed to charm and attract present situation. Mr. Haynes, referring to the Civil Service workings in New-Hampshire, said:

The murderers who occasionally find their way to the scaffold in this State are probably no better and no worse Cleveland to assist in his great work of reforming the seven who have been notified by Grover Cleveland that "reposing especial confidence and trust in your loyalty, honesty and integrity, we do hereby appoint you," etc.

Traders at tone and abroad, we appeal to voters, without advisory regard to their past political affiliations, to units in the signature of the state of the stat

ORGANIZING TO "DOWN" GOV. HILL. SUPPORTERS OF THE ADMINISTRATION ISSUE A

CALL FOR A MASS MEETING. The movement on the part of the Administration Democrats against the nomination of Governor Hill is taking definite shape, and legins to indicate proportions and a degree of importance which the Hill supporters thought unlikely a week ago. A meeting for the purpose of "breaking ground" was held at the Broadway office of Calvin Tomkins, the well-known on, we are, very truly yours,

CYRUS S. TURNER, Secretary,

At this point the convention took a recess until 7

Everett P. Wheeler, John Dewitt Warner, Henry

Clock in the eventure. Cealer in building materials, of No. 150 Broadway George, Henry Deforest Baldwin, William J. Gilson, Walter S. Logan, William T. Croasdale and Louis F.

> ticket, but who are opposed to the renomination of David B. Hill for the office of Governor of the State of New-York, to attend a public meeting to be held in this city to protest against this nomination.

Among the signers besides the names already given are Charles M. Fry, Wheeler H. Peckham, George H. Byrd, H. F. Spaulding, William Haxton, Matthew harr. Everett G. Glackin, Edward H. Van Ingen. J. Leigh, Ewen McIntyre, W. R. Warner, William M.

apolis, and formerly of Virginta, writes to a friend in this city that General Benjamin Harrison stands as high as a lawyer, a Christian and a citizen, as any man in the West. Dr. Lockheidge says there will be comparison to the feather than the county to infuse personal slander into this campaign. One of the best posted business men of California, writing to a tobacconiat here, says that General Harrison's recent on the Chinese question gives entire satisfaction to the people of that Stars, and that the last election in Oregan shows how California will go this fail.

delegates named for a convention as yet uncalled. They will support ex-Congressman E. S. Stevens, of Attica, in case he will accept the nonlineated was this; For member the county the county N. J. delegates who will attend the Vith District Congress convention at Harkensack to-lay, will support ex-Congress. The Morris County N. J. delegates who will attend the Vith District Congress convention at Harkensack to-lay, will support ex-Congress, and that the last election in Oregan shows how California will go this fail.

LOCAL OPTION WINS IN NEW-JERSEY. Belvidere, Sept. 4.—The election in Warren County to-day passed off quietly, and resulted in a majority of 900 in favor of local option. A full vote was cast, PIDCOCK WILL HAVE A HARDER FIGHT THIS

TIME Phillipsburg, N. J., Sept. 4 (Special).—The delegates

o the Democratic Congressional Convention, which | Hill s to meet at Flemington to morrow, have been selected, BARNUM WANTS " VOLUNTARY" CONTRIBUTIONS. but there is no peace in the Democratic camp. This is

Longfellow's Maidon.

to us all. We all hope that the proceedings of the convention will have a tendency to waken into activity every member of the liquor trade. You should impress upon others that for dive years we have been battling for our legitumate rights as citizens and as merchants. If the trade had been organized years ago, you would not be trade had been organized years ago, you would not be trade had been organized years ago, you would not be suffering now from obtained and oppressive laws.

Mr. Rearms introduced to the assemblage Mayor Becker, of Builalo, who, as a wholesale grocer, sells a good deal of Builalo, who, as a wholesale grocer, sells a good deal of Builalo, who, as a wholesale grocer, the following hillarious spocch:

"Mr. President: It is really a pleasure to welcome such a body of representative men. You have caplated to you the freedom of the city. I am sorry that during the presentative men. You have caplated to you the freedom of the city. I am sorry that during the presentative men. You have caplated to you the freedom of the city. I am sorry that during the presentative men with the realist of the flux of the presentative men with the realist of the flux o

Congressman Pidcock's district and comprises Warren Sussex, Hunterdon and Somerset Countles. Pidoock has had two terms and wants the third, and is laying its plans accordingly. His majority in 1867 was 1,125 while Governor Green's was 3,000. By the Congressional approximent plan Pidcock materially reduces the number of delegates from the unfriendly counties. Hunterdon he owns, and in the other counties, he will sweep the field because the opposition is unorganized. The and Pideock men want Charles Koe, a prominent lawyer, of Newton, nominated. It is Sussex's turn, but Pideock won't yield. Democrats bereabouts are in high dudgeon, and declare to-day that they will defeat Pideock. The feeling acainst Pideock has spread all over this district. Should he at the last moment allow Boo to be nominated. For will be elected; otherwise, the e nominated. Foe will be elected; otherwise, the

GOOD NEWS FROM NEARLY EVERY STATE. GENERAL ALGER TALKS ABOUT THE OUTLOOK IN

THE WIST-WORD FROM OTHER QUARTERS. After two days of rest from the hard work of the campaign, business at the Republican National Head-Mr. Tuttle had the active backing of the Republican | quarters was resumed vesterday with great vigor There was enough on hand to keep all hands busy. however, for the accumulation of mail matter was extremely large. Senator Quay was early at his desk. All the letters had most encouraging reports, and every one who wrote spoke of increased majorities or of certain success in doubtful places. number of callers, among them being General Russell Alger, of Michigan, who said:

"The outlook in the West continues to be encouraging. I think that the Republicans are stronger to day than they were a month ago. Mr. Thurman's much-advertised excursion into Michigan has not had Trade tendency of his speeches was so obvious and so our working people. The industrial interests of Michigan are numerous and important, and the people engaged in them cannot listen with patience to the Free Trade talk of Mr. Thurman. His meetings were not largely attended. Indeed, many local orators of either party have had and could easily have meetings of much greater magnitude and importance than the gatherings which Judge Thurman attracted. If his visit to New-York is not productive of more profit to the Democracy than his visit to Michigan, it is safe to say that he will have come in vain."

A well-known Ohio Democrat, who accompanied Judge Thurman to Chicago, said: "His meeting near that city brought together one of the most disgraceful, disorderly, drunken rabbles that had ever been seen at a political gathering. The testimony of disinterested Thicago papers is to the same effect, and there can be little doubt that the character of Judge Thurman's auhad to address audiences containing so many rough characters he would probably not have been led into his coarse and now notorious atterance about the colored race, namely: 'The negro is a very prolific animal,' which is about all he had to say in favor of the colared voters for whose support he is bidding."

Ex-Congressman Charles A. Russell, of Massachuproperly, and you owe it to our trade to take these precautions. That is as far as you can go; all cles is rescution. I have no doubt that the conservative spie will decide in our favor at the ballot-box. I am lacked only six of a majority. On the fifth, Smith's giad that you invited the press here. We hold that the press should understand our position.

Sirength went largely to Goodell, and on the sixth crars are announcing their intention to come to the support of Hardson this year. In Massachusetts these magnitude is going on-

> land, Ohio, Leader," who has made a study of the temperance question in politics, says that the movemeat for temperance reform in Ohio has been a welldefined and persistent struggle between the Republi-

among the other callers on the National Committee were John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, and Henjamin Butterworth. Mr. Wanamaker is a member of the advisory committee, and he came here to consult with

THEY MAKE DEMOCRATS SQUIRM. TOES DISPLAYED IN THE STREET CARS.

In every possible way the Democrats are interfering with the distribution of anti-free-trade pamphilets by the Republicans. The powerful influence the "Irish-American Anti-Cleveland and Protective The Triesh-American Anti-Cleveland and Prote that these documents have so far had has frightened | Learne of Kings County" was organized Sunday at No the managers of the campaign for Mr. Cheveland, and nothing is left undone to prevent those whole—

was elected president; M. Tully, through the mails, because of the interference of Daniels, treasurer; and M. Murray, sorgeant-at-arms, are tharfes D. McDuffe, of Manchester; Republican National Committee, contracted with an Osborn and Whitehouse, of Rochester, and Frank A. Carreil.

Carreil.

Many of the man advertising firm, which has yearly contracts with the various surface and elevated street railways, for the advertising spaces in the cars in which to display to advertising spaces in the cars in which to display

that unscrepulous advertisers cannot display before the public matter that would not be pleasant for every one to read. Of course the Democratic Na- and critically discussed the Mills - Dark Lantern bill. tional Committee immediately decided that the mat-ter that is changing so many votes from Cleveland to meet in Moran's Hall, White Plains, to-day. ter that is changing so many votes from the ceverant to General Harrison was certainly objectionable, and the firm the case at all huzards, that it must be taken from the case at all huzards. County will attend the Republican County will attend the Republican County Convention at White Figins on September 19. enced by the agents of the Democratic National Committee is the Third Avenue Company. It is easy to see why this company decided so quickly that the matter should not be allowed to remain in their cars, for Colonel Brice and some of the directors are politifor Colonel Brice and some of the directors are politi-

cally in sympathy with each other.

Yesterday morning the representative of the contractors called at the Republican National Committee

a meeting of first mention of Sioux City, Iowa, attended or meeting of the Committee of the contractors called at the Republican National Committee have hitherto voted the Democratic ticket piedged themselves to support Harmon and National Committee. Cleveland and Thurwan, request all citizens of New-York
who are in favor of the election of the Democratic National
directors of the Third Avenue Railroad had failed

Selves to Support Harrison and Morton.
Thomas Lyons, ex-president of the General Council of

DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES SELECTED.

Hudson, N. Y., Sept. 4.- The Democratic delegates from Columbia County to the Democratic State Convention are John F. X. Francan, Affred D. Ostrom

No. 152 Franklin-st. last evening. Peter J. Kavanagh

Bodity, of Java.

Democratic delegates to the Buthle Convention, to nominate Governor. Lieuterant-Governor, and Judgs of the Court of Appeals, on September 12, were chosen in the Court of Appeals, on September 12, were chosen in the United States, and a countries and Morton Campaign Club of Verkville had a largely attended meeting has evening at Brunning's Hall. No. 206 East Eighty-sixth-st. Charles smith present the Court of Appeals and Court of Campaign Club of Verkville had a largely attended meeting has evening at Brunning's Hall. No. 206 East Eighty-sixth-st. Charles smith present the court of the Court of Appeals and Court of Campaign Club of Verkville had a largely attended across State at the Court of Appeals and Court of Campaign Club of Verkville had a largely attended across State at the Court of Appeals and Court of Campaign Club of Verkville had a largely attended to the Court of Appeals and Court of Appeal fireaklyn last evening. The usual number of emechanics appear in the list. Mayor Chapin's name is conspicuous for its absence, but "Boss" McLauchtin's lieutenants still go in great force. It will depend entirely on the will of the "boss" whether the delegates favor the ants will go in great force. It will depend entirely on the will of the "boss" whether the delegates favor the renomination of Governor Hill or not, and the "Rig Fellow," as his henclusen are ford of calling him, is non-committal in the matter. As the matter now stands, it is, nowever, expected that Elings County will plump for Hill.

EAKNUM WANTS "VOLUNTARY" CONTRIBUTIONS.

The H. W. Thrower Protective Tariff Club will be presented by the County Committee, and a delegation from the Washington Heights Protective Tariff Club will be presented.

and bureaus, and other Democratic politic ars, as to the safest and best method of collecting "voluntary" R. O'Beirns were the speakers. The club saw has rearly 300 m mbers, with each hardly a month old. officeholders and Government clerks and other employes. It was decided to be unsafe to send an assessment circular to such persons, but an office will soon the lowa blacksmith; Jacob Kemple, of West Virginia; the loward blacksmith; the loward bl be opened at some convenient place, and blooming to let all of them know that "voluntary" large meeting.

Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 4.—George Wall, a prominent Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 4.—George Wall, a prominent to the bas voted a straight party ticket for

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Democratic officeholders that there are going to be voluntary contributions taken up."

GOOD PROMISES FROM WEST VIRGINIA "The Mail and Express" Compaign Club held a well-attended meeting last night at its headquarters, No. 38 New-Bowery. After the meeting had been called to order by Denis Shea, the president of the club, Colonel Kemple, of West Virginia, made a short but vigorous speech which was enthusiastically received. He said that West Virginia would wheel into the Republican line on election day, because the people of that State had coal, from timber and timber, and they were cutting loose from the Democratic party much as they cut loose from the secession party twenty-eight years ago. General Dennis F. Burke followed the second of American Industry and American Company of American Industry.

TO OPEN THE BROOKLYN CAMPAIGN.

A meeting of the representatives of the various Republiconversions are not always announced in a loud and formal way, but, nevertheless, a revolution of great magnitude is going on.

John Covert, the managing editor of "The Cleveland, Ohio, Leader," who has made a study of the Grand Marshal Jones presided, and representatives of Grand Marshal Jones presided, and representatives of upwards of 109 organizations were present. Colonel Jones explained that it was proposed to honor the Republican candidate for Governor, Warner Miller, by a parale on the occasion of his visit to Breekign. The date for this has no been set, but it will probably be work after next. If existenator Miller comes to this city on September 1s, an effort will be made to have him speak in Brooklyn the following evening. The meeting will be held in the Academy of Music or the Rink, and while the speaking is going on, the parade will be held, starting from Bedford-ave, about 9 o'clock, and artiving at the reviewing stand at the time when the meeting closes.

NOTES OF THE CANVASS.

Out of 112 Conscherence on the Noeth River front who were asked their patrical preferences on Monday 57 declared their would vote for Harrison and Morton. One interested in politics started out Menday morning to find the standing of the laborers in parade upon the question of Protection or Free Trade. A little goodnatured perseverance induced most of the leaders to give an opinion as to the tendency of the majority of the men, with the following result: For Free Trade, 5.991; for Protection, 20.918. The above figures give the actual

number of men in the organizations; not those Philip J. Meterath some truths from reaching the voters. They have John Tade, second vice-president; W. J. O'Shaughnessy already made it comparatively unsafe to send matter | third vice-president; W. M. Brown, secretary; Abraham Democratic postmasfers and postal officials. Early was decided to form branch organizations in each of the in the campaign Senator Fassett, secretary of the Assembly districts. An address was delivered by M. M.

Republican motions.

In all of these contracts the companies reserve the right to reject any advertising which may be of an objectionable nature. This reservation exists so the called the Morton Legion.

directors of the Third Avenue Railload had fallen back on their right to reject objectionable matter, and had ordered the notices taken from the 1-6 cars on that line. Senator Passett thought that is would not be well to fight the matter through the courts, and consented to comit that part of the contract, and consented to comit that part of the contract. There still remain about 1.500 cars in this city, throughly and Jerney City, where the notices hang, and will continue to hang until after election.

Thomas Lyons, ex-president of the General Council of the Laborers Union Protective Society, will preside this evening at a neeting of workingmen at No. 220 Pass Forty evenithest, to discuss protection vs. free trails and consented to comit that part of the contract. Large product of the National Republican Committee, have promised Captain P. H. McName to astern this meeting of the XVIIII Assembly District branch of the Irish Assertion and Morton. Committee, have promised Captain P. H. McNamee to attend the meeting of the XVIIIh Assembly District branch of the Irish American Anti-Free-Trade League to-morrow

evening at No. 341 West Forty-seventh-st.

There was a large attendance at the weekly meeting wention are John F. N. Frankan, Alfred D. Ostrom and stephen O. Putts. They were elected last spring and hold over by resolution of the County Convention. The delegation is solid for the renomination of Governor Hill.

Fonda, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The Democrats of Montgomery County to-day named the following delegates to the State Convention: G. C. Westbrook, Aaron Nells and Frank Picard. A resolution was adopted approving the National and State Administrations.

me spearers. It is asserted that the men encaced in pushing the work against the Governor have this design to reported to be the nomination of Secretary Whitney for Governor.

WHAT GENERAL HARRISON'S NEIGHBORS SAY.
Richmond Va., Sept. 4 (Special).—Dur. J. E. Lockeridge, a prominent physician and Democrat of Indianapolis, and formerly of Virginia, writes to a friend in They will support ex-Compression B. S. Stovens.

sided, and L. F. Vandenburgh, the secretary, annouthe enrolment of several new members, making a total new on the list of 130. Telling specches were made by

The H. K. Thurber Protective Tariff League of the Washington, Sept. 4 (Special),-It turns out that XIXth Assembly District had a parade through the upper Chairman barnum's business in Washington several days ago was to confer with heads of departments flowing meeting at No. 307 West One bundred and forty-

Enthusiasm prevailed at the meeting of the Harrison and Moston Campaign Club of the XIIIn Assembly District iast night at No. 201 East Feurth-st. Leonard Brown, the Iowa black-mith; Jacob Kemple, of West Virginia;

contributions are needed and must be forthcoming.

"It reminds me," said Representative Allem, of Mississippi, "of a custom that prevaits in Mississippi. On the morning of each election day, the white Democrats fire a gain off. That is to notify the negroes that there is going to be a fair election that day, and if the one gain in the morning is not sufficient, the signal is repeated at intervals during the day. The opening of this office in a similar way will soffly the